



The TNA NEWS



Mrs. Marion Russell
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
of
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TNA NEWS

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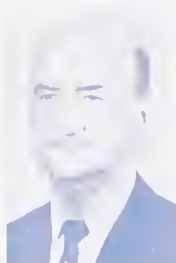
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PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE



It sure looks like minisomatics have quieted down since our Galveston convention, or perhaps it is just me who has slowed down. I guess being way off out here in the "sticks" I am just out of the mad whirl.

However, our new youth program chairman certainly hasn't slowed down. It seems that Mrs. Floerke has been doing some planning and working. If she gets after the youth program like she goes after exhibiting, my guess is we will at last have a successful youth program. All TNA members and other minisomatics will be doing TNA, and themselves a favor if they give Mrs. Floerke a helping hand.



A clamor for a permanent home and headquarters for TNA is beginning to be heard. I have never thought too seriously about this, as I have felt that it is much too early to get involved in something this big; however, there are others in our organization who feel differently on the matter and are trying to get the idea into a reality. San Antonio and the Hill Country have offered some very attractive propositions and it is quite possible that something for the good of TNA will develop. Any TNA member or well-wisher who feels that they have something to contribute, not necessarily financial, may do so by contacting John Hill Temple, District Four governor, who is chair-

man of the committee to look into the TNA permanent home.



It is not too early for each club and individual member to begin discussing who you wish to nominate for TNA governors and other officers. Governors may be nominated by member clubs only and other officers may be nominated by clubs or individuals. This is becoming more and more important as the organization grows. You should not on the spur of the moment make nominations. These things should be discussed and studied at length. Remember, just because a person is popular or a good talker or a very good dealer does not necessarily make them a good officer material. Remember, on the average, dealers make notoriously poor officers for TNA, since they have their business and living to think of ahead of the hobby. I don't mean to say that no dealer can be a good officer! There are exceptions to all rules and I am not trying to condemn our dealers. I feel it is impossible on a dealer to ask him to close down his table and spend hours in meetings. Nevertheless, we do need to begin thinking about our next set of officers.



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Another in a series by V. J. Van Cleave of Richardson, Texas giving us the background and history of the seven United States Mints.

Golden Door Stop Led Events To Charlotte Mint Opening

By V. J. Van Cleave,
Richardson, Texas

Most of us when thinking of gold mining probably visualize Sutter's Mill in California or perhaps the feverish gold camp life of Cripple Creek, Colo. The first mining place except the eastern United States. Yet our first big gold mine took place in Georgia and there was extensive gold production in both that state and North Carolina.



Van Cleave

One Squire in 1790 instead of going to church with his parents a boy named Conrad Reed about twelve years old went tramping alone to Meadow Creek in Cabarrus County, N. C. A sparkle in the water attracted his attention. The stone had such an unusual and attractive yellow tint that he took it home with him. The boy's father, Conrad Reed, tried to find out what the mineral was but no one could identify it. Even an alchemist never dreaming it could be gold, did not recognize it.

The stone, which was about the size of a small flatiron, was used as a doorstep until 1802. On a trip to

market that year, Reed showed it to a jeweler who immediately told him the metal was gold. After pulverizing the ore, the jeweler separated the gold and formed it into a bar six to eight inches long. When asked what he would take for it, Reed, thinking he would put a high price on it, asked \$3,500! Needless to say, the jeweler lost no time in buying it.

After further discoveries of gold along the creek, mining operations grew apace. In 1803 a piece of gold said to have weighed 28 pounds was found. The mother lode vein were discovered in 1851 and mined for a number of years.

Gold fever ebbed and flowed. By 1820 gold mining had become extensive but extraction of the metal at a low cost was very inconvenient. Merchants charged a large commission for handling it and three to four months were required for shipment of the precious metal to Philadelphia and its return in the form of gold coins. A commission was appointed by the North Carolina legislature in 1830 to investigate the problem. The group's report and subsequent agitation led to the establishment of a branch mint at Charlotte. An act of Congress on March 3, 1835, pro-

vided for the establishment of three branch mints.

"The new Branch Mint in the city of New Orleans for the coinage of gold and silver, the branch at the town of Charlotte in Mecklenburg County in the state of North Carolina for the coinage of gold only, and one branch at or near Dahlonega in Lumpkin County in the state of Georgia, also for the coinage of gold only."

The town of Charlotte and the county too was named for the new English queen, Princess Charlotte of Mecklenburg. It first achieved fame on May 20, 1775, as the site of the first declaration of independence in the colonies. A group which was meeting there upon hearing of the battle of Lexington which had taken place the previous month, cried "Let us be independent! Let us declare our independence, and defend it with our lives and fortunes!"

During the Revolutionary War, the British commander, Lord Cornwallis, made Charlotte his headquarters for a time but gave it up saying that it was the most hostile area to England in America that he could not get any useful information and that the vigilance and animosity of the inhabitants destroyed all communications.

In 1825 the Director of the Mint stated that plans and specifications for the branch mints had been completed, satisfactory contracts for their construction had been effected, and that progress was under the supervision of Commissioners appointed for that purpose. "Skillful mechanics" in Philadelphia were making the mint machinery after the "most approved" models. The Director recommended that the experiments of steel coinage machinery and meter and recorder be made in time for them to be trained at the Philadelphia mint

before assuming their duties.

In 1826 the Director stated: "The progress for the branch mints at Charlotte and Dahlonega are far advanced and it is expected that they will be completed in the course of the next spring. Nearly all the machinery for these mints is already finished, and the whole will be forwarded as soon as the buildings are ready to receive it. Unless some difficulties occur, which I do not foresee, all the branch mints may certainly be put in operation in the course of the present year."

The building was finished in 1837 at a cost of \$29,800. Much delay had been caused by the necessity of having to import virtually all the materials and skilled labor. The machinery, which cost \$15,000, included a steam engine, though commerce by steam power was still experimental. Dies were rushed from Philadelphia to test the equipment. Though dated 1838, they were so used in 1837.

A fire virtually destroyed the building and machinery on July 27, 1844. But by using the original architectural plans it was possible to have the mint back in operation two years later. In asking for the rebuilding, the Director stated, perhaps hopefully, "... the region in which the Charlotte and Dahlonega branch mints are placed contains gold mines numerous and as rich as any in the world." Output was resumed and continued until May 20, 1861, when North Carolina entered the Confederate ranks.

During the Civil War, the building was used as a military headquarters and as a hospital. After the end of hostilities, the Director of the Mint stated that his opinion was still what it had been in 1862.

No consideration of public or private interest would move the mint to favorable circumstances as it had been in 1862.

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COIN RACKETEER GETS AWAY MINT TAUGHT TO TAKE CARE

By Weldon Surber,
San Angelo Standard-Times

There have been coin racketeers since money began, but one of the most interesting concerns Josh Tatum of Boston, Mass., the one who got away.

The Liberty Head nickel, also called the "V" nickel because of the Roman numeral on the reverse, was first minted in 1883. Tatum noticed it was the same design on the obverse as the \$5 gold piece. On the reverse it had only the Roman V with nothing else to designate it as 5 cents. Because of this, Tatum made a small fortune at the expense of quite a few tobacco stores.



SURBER

He invested \$50 in Liberty Head nickels and had a jeweler friend gold plate them. Carrying a thousand gold plated coins in a small black bag and looking respectable with his dark suit and black monocle, he would enter a tobacco store, place the coins on the counter and point to 5-cent cigars.

The newspaper clerk would hand him a cigar and \$4.95 change. Tatum would use and leave the change for another tobacco store. By the end of a week, he had raised the entire thousand gold plated coins, with only a trail of 5-cent cigars to mark his path.

Seeing it is an easy way to get rich, he and the jeweler friend got 5,000 more Liberty Head nickels and gold plated them. Tatum started working towns between Boston and

New York. He had passed about 2,000 more coins when government agents closed in, arresting him with about 2,000 of the coins in his bag.

Several hundred witnesses took the stand at his trial to testify Tatum had cheated them out of \$4.95. In cross examination, the defense attorney asked each witness: "Did Josh Tatum ever ask for change?" Each witness said he did not, but that he merely pointed to the cigars and took the change.

This proved to be Tatum's ace in the hole since he was a deaf mute! The case was dismissed on grounds the merchants actually cheated themselves and there was no law against gold plating nickels!

After the trial, the U.S. mint was ordered to change the inscription on the back of the nickel to make it read "five cents." It is said all V nickels without cents" minted, but not put into circulation were set aside by the government. They were reportedly not put into circulation until after the U.S. went off the gold standard in March 1933.



1913 NICKEL HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

The history of the five Lincoln 1913 Liberty Head nickels is interesting. In December 1919, an advertisement in the American Numismatic Association's "The Numismatist" offered to buy 1913 Liberty Head nickels.

The Liberty nickel had ceased in 1912, replaced by the buffalo or Indian Head nickel. There was no record of any 1913 Liberty nickels or dies for such coinage recorded in the mint's official records.

Yet in 1919, Samuel Brown of New

and offered \$700 each. In 1920 he donated his set to SCAD and said that four years later, four months later, at the annual ANA convention in Chicago, Brown showed some of his friends a matched set of five Liberty nickels. Then in January 1921, Philadelphia dealer August Warner offered an identical set of Liberty nickels for sale, calling them "the only 5-cent Liberty Head coins of this design and year in existence."

Col. F. H. R. Green of Texas, son of a "eccentric" millionaire, Betty Green purchased the set. When the Green estate was settled in 1942, the five coins were consigned to B. G. Johnson, who sold them individually. At different times Egyptian King Farouk had two of the nickels in his palace collection.

The U.S. Treasury Department has examined these nickels and stated they are genuine, struck at the Philadelphia mint. By whom and under what conditions is anyone's guess. Many numismatists believe they were struck in secret by a worker who knew they would be very valuable in a few years.

CHARLOTTE MINT —

(Continued from Page 6)

At the reopening of the branch at Dahlonega or Charlotte they might not to have been established, and having been the source of useless expenditure, they should not even in the event of the states in which they are respectively located returning to their allegiance, be again employed for minting purposes. Whether gold or silver coins were struck at any of the defunct branches of the Mint during the past year, I have not been able to ascertain with certainty, if any, the amount was small."

This advice was followed, but the facility did resume operations as an Assay Office in 1868 and continued until June 30, 1913. Comage had consisted entirely of gold (mint mark "C") and had amounted to \$5,059,488.00. Coins struck were half eagles (\$5), quarter eagles (\$2.50) and dollars.

As to the amount of gold mined in North Carolina, one report lists the total bullion deposited at Charlotte by 1882 at \$5,472,765. The amount of gold deposited at all United States offices from North Carolina by 1882 was \$10,786,316. Mines felt that at least this much of mine was mined but was made to disappear because of its native beauty and so did not go through any assay or mint office.

The mint structure was closed in 1932 to make way for a new post office building. The objects housed in Mint Museum Society rooms, and with the help of the PWA began reconstruction of the building using some of the original materials. Completed in 1936, it now serves as a museum, teaching center, theater and historic point of interest.



1913 Liberty
Head Nickel

COMMENTARIUM.....

Coin Hunting In France!

You have heard that France is a good coin hunting area, and you have heard that France is a poor area for finding coins. Prices are high, prices are low. Who is right? They are all right. Confusing? Yes. So -- Well.

Let me explain. I arrived in France in November, 1965, and being a collector-dealer of course, I went out to beat the bushes. First I went to Paris. There are several shops in Paris and they had pretty much what you want -- at Red Book and Yeoman World Coin Book prices. There were a few sleepers but they were few and far between. After seeing some of the prices, I beat a hasty retreat.

Next I went to St. Nazaire, some of you ex-GIs will remember that this is where Hitler had his big submarine fleet stationed after he captured France. The reason I went there was because this is a large seaport and I expected to find coins from all over the world. I was lucky in finding quite a few of the 1956 500 francs Morocco pieces at \$1 each. They retail for much more than that.

I departed St. Nazaire after a fine breakfast of ham and eggs for three francs -- about 60c. My next stop was Orleans, a very nice town but found no coins to speak of. I saw several antique shops, looked around, they had a few five francs 1873 in poor condition at double the going price. Saw lots of castles and fortresses around Orleans, well worth looking over. Some of these were built before America was discovered. You have seen pictures of these fortresses and they look mighty impressive but did you know they are mostly built out of small stones and

By George Gillespie, Stationed In France With the U.S. Air Force

put together with mud? Many of them are falling down. Some are turned into antique shops. The Roman aqueducts are holding up pretty well and the French government is keeping them in a good state of repair.

After sightseeing and coin hunting all afternoon I found a nice hotel "by French standards," checked in and had dinner. I had a good steak with all the trimmings and a bottle of fine wine, all for 25 francs. Yes, the room and supper cost only about \$5. France is high? The next morning I went to fill my car with gas and found the price was 80c per gallon. France is cheap?

My next stop was Metz. They have no coin shops but they have several antique shops. I was pleasantly surprised to find some scarce pieces at reasonable prices. Sanland coins were 50 centimes each, early English pieces were sold for 50 centimes to one franc each. Some were very scarce and in choice condition. American half-cents, two-cents and three-cents pieces were plentiful and very reasonable. They had some Standing Liberty quarters that were worn slick and others were about mint-condition -- all costing two francs each, about 40c. The reader can guess which ones I bought. After shopping around while I decided that I would eat at the restaurant near the railroad station because one of the antique dealers had told me it was the best place in town. The French waiter did his best to please me, the steaks and mushrooms were good, the wine was of a good year and the

(Continued on Page 16)

The Legend Of Roman Coins

The following is a talk given by Brian Grover at a recent meeting of Wessex Numismatic Society, Bourne-Mouth, Hants, England, and submitted by Gordon White, secretary.

Rome was founded in 800 B.C. and the first coins to be issued were in 250 B.C. These were heavy cast bronze and were quickly followed by silver and "struck" bronze. Silver didrachms followed, as well as two bronze pieces of one half and one Lital.

The denarius was the main coin — a silver piece the size of our modern sixpence, followed by quadrigati — a name given in ancient times to such varieties of the Roman denarii as they have a four-horse chariot on the reverse.

Important mints were placed all along the frontiers. Roman coins mirror the times and were lifelike in showing the Emperors on them. The denarius (from which we obtain our 'D' for a penny) began in 187 B.C. Consuls had the right of coining, and the types were varied, including animals, buildings, etc. Coins were thus the only good means of propaganda — no newspapers then, much less television.

New figures showed their portraits

as soon as possible — types of reverse were political dogma. In 50 A.D. the rumblings of Civil War began, and the period from Julius Caesar, who was the first dictator, until Augustus was this troubled time. The "Ides Mars" coin of Brutus, who planned the murder of Caesar, glories in this act. The Civil War ended with Antony and Octavius, and the Empire was divided into three (the Triumvirate) or orders from the Senate.

The three offices were the IMPERIUM — men who conduct a campaign, IMPERATOR — Commander in Chief of Armies, and CONSULSHIP — Consuls who had the authority to issue coins, and this was granted every two years. Thus a democratic Republic was converted into an autocratic Empire. The Rhine army and the Danube army were to guard the frontiers from the Barbarians to the east and 100 years of good emperors gave the empire a strong healthy rule.

The Romans relied on professional soldiers and the influence shifted from Rome to the frontiers. The military ousted the emperors and placed their own men in power, sometimes as many as two emperors in one year.

The Millennium was celebrated in 249 A.D. under Phillip, who introduced silver coins with brass centers and only a silver coating. Some of the "Barrack" emperors were great, such as Probus and good generals such as Aurelius, although unstable. The break-up began in 270 A.D. Gaul, Spain and Britain were the

Continued on Page 131



Brutus Denarius

LIBERTY CLUB CELEBRATES NCW IN CORPUS

The Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi put forth an "all out" effort to promote numismatics during National Coin Week. With the theme in mind the Coin Week committee consisting of Gladys Robbins, Onida Buckner and Clarence Davis visited Mrs. Carl Jones, a coin collector who was formerly from Bogota, Colombia, S. A. Mrs. Jones and her husband own a florist shop, and with a background of orchids, azaleas, Easter lilies and chrysanthemums, the committee presented her with a gift of numismatic supplies to further her collection. She was a guest of the club at the special program April 19. Fieldslips DO flower through numismatics.

Exhibits by members of the club were placed in all local banks, several of the Streets & Farm Association, the Museum, local Lions, Junior and Senior High Schools, Del Mar and UCC. There exhibit for 14 of 12 locations. Ex 10 members contributed over 400 objects.

[illegible]

Planes are in the making to continue the Ada Wilson Hospital School program on a monthly basis. The response from the children there was overwhelming.

George Mather was interviewed on KSIX Radio Monday, April 18 and gave the background of National Coin Week, and the American Numismatic Association. Clarence Davis followed on Tuesday with a talk about the new coinage. Art Roberts was interviewed on Wednesday and talked about the advantages of belonging to a coin club, gave the meeting places and time and dates of the three local clubs. Jig Adams represented the coin hobby on Thursday and talked about foreign coins. Olm Reeves' topic on Friday was "Where are the Kennedy Halves?" Each of the men plugged the World Coin Show which was held on Saturday and Sunday of National Coin Week.

Another special activity was the

NOW CHAIRMEN — Mrs. Gladys Robbins, left, Clarence Davis and Mrs. Ouida Buckner shared chairman duties during the month of April when the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi participated in National Coin Week.

REVIEWING...

BY LOUIS GOODWIN, ODESSA, TEXAS
T.N.A. LIBRARY COMMITTEE MEMBER

As part of the series "Coins of the World" by Thomas Adler and A. Kossloff tells the detailed story of how one of our newest States came to issuing their own coins. This Numismatist reprint contains pictures of the people involved



Louis R. Goodwin

in the story of the dies used in making the coins, and of the coins themselves. And it is not limited to Hawaiian coins—because the Paper Money and Tokens of Hawaii are included, too. If you want to know the story of Hawaiian money—from the copper cents of 1847 to the regular coinage of 1883 and the pattern coins of 1891 and 1893—or if you want to see photos of Hawaiian paper currency and Hawaiian tokens, this 28 page booklet can be of interest to you.



"B.D.—Pageant of World Commemorative Coins" by Thomas W. Becker is a very revealing look to the collector of world commemorative. This well written book is the story of commemorative coins of all countries. From the coins of Athens to those of Atlanta City, one can sit in comfort in his armchair yet meet the important people of many countries as well as be present in mind at the great event these coins commemorate. The book gives the historical background of the coins, with photographs and detailed description of the coin themselves. If you think that all commemorative coins are of gold or silver, or if you believe that all commemoratives are

half dollar in size, you are in for a surprise. You will learn that many commemorative coins are United States cent, nickel, or dime size, and that many metals, including copper, have been used in making the coins. This book is an ideal addition to any numismatic library, but if you don't own it, borrow it from your T.N.A. Library for education or for just plain enjoyable reading.

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LIBERTY CLUB —

(Continued from Page 12)

through an opaque projector as the various members spoke.

National Coin Week triggered Liberty Coin Club to action; the members united in an all out effort to promote numismatics in Corpus Christi; the result was heart warming to all who participated.

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THE LEGEND OF —

(Continued from Page 10)

In it to go, the rest had trouble from Pontus and Armenia. Aurelian was pushed off a tower by the army in 274 and the chief of the emperors personal bodyguard was elected in his place and called Diocletian.

He divided the empire into four; the East became the Byzantine Empire, now with two emperors who each had under him a Caesar who succeeded to this purple on the abdication of the emperor—this was called the Tetrarchy.

A British general—Constantine—protected the coastline of Britain and took a cut of the plunage of the Saxons. Constantine ended Britain and brought this country back under Rome. In 650 years of coinage there was very little change except for quality in troubled times.

JUNIOR READIN' ROUNDUP

1966-1967-68, junior members has been endorsed by Mrs. Fred Floerke, 2001 E. Shannon, and it needs no further endorsement by members. Each junior member receives a copy of the program and contest.



Mrs. Fred Floerke

The contest period is from the Galveston convention to the Dallas meeting in April 1967. Points are earned in six different categories, so all junior members have a chance.

The six divisions are exhibiting, presenting programs, writing articles for publications, securing new junior members, attending club meetings and assisting at local con. shows. Study the point system and how you can earn them - get busy - and if you need help, contact Mrs. Floerke, Rt. 1, Box 20, Edft., Tex. 75330.



WHY I LIKE COINS

By Dreda Williamson,
Corpus Christi, Texas

Well, there are a lot of reasons that I like coins, but the best reason that I can give is that they are a part of a "free America." Here in America we have freedom of anything with no cost.

On the coins is expressed what great America this is. For so many things. On the Indian Head cent there is a picture of an Indian who was the first to have been one of the first to discover America. The Indian Head cent was first struck in 1859 and was minted for a half of a century.

In 1909 the Lincoln cent was first struck to celebrate Lincoln's 100th birthday, because Lincoln was one

of our presidents. Also the cent "In God We Trust" was struck on them. It proved to everyone that the people in America do trust in God and are free to worship as they please.

In 1938 the Jefferson nickel was struck telling and showing everyone another person, Thomas Jefferson, who wrote up the constitution and believed in the United States.

In 1946 the Roosevelt dime was struck with the picture of Roosevelt on it, another of the United States great presidents. On August 1, 1932 the Washington quarter was struck to commemorate Washington's 200th birthday. Washington was also another president of the U.S.

In 1948, the Franklin half was struck with Franklin and the Liberty bell proving our independence and our struggle to get it.

So in studying coins, I learn a lot about history of the United States; also I know that when a person from another country comes here, he will know we believe in God and are happy and free people.

I also think since the Indians were here before anyone else, that they would be proud if they could see it now!

o o o

Received In The Mail ...

I am writing for some information on a coin I found in my collection. It is a Roosevelt dime, but you know, and I know, the first one was minted in 1946, and the one I have is minted dated 1940. I have looked through good catalogs, my files, and it is a perfect coin with the date very poor.

If anyone can shed any light on the above described coin, please write Ernest H. Hatfield, Rt. 1, Box 210, Center, Tex.

NEWS ROUNDUP — A.N.A.

All signs now point to Chicago. Have you written to Harry N Boosel, Box 132, Northtown Sta., Chicago Ill 60645 for your reservation information? Remember last year? Many who waited until they arrived in Houston were too late to secure the ANA Convention Medal. Don't let this happen to you! The Diamond Anniversary Medal was authorized for striking in the U.S. Mint when President Johnson signed a bill into law on April 16 and will become a "national medal" by law. Read the story in the May 1 Coin World.



George Mather

Before this issue of the TNA News is delivered the National Coin Week entries will have been sent and judged. It is hoped that Texas will be well represented in both quantity and quality. **PLEASE, NOTE!!**

You can start now by electing a committee and begin making all possible publicity notices, exhibit records and recording all events pertaining to coin week for NCW 1967. Many people have done this — why not you and/or your club?

Don't forget the ANA Award Certificates that may be secured for presentation to someone for giving a club program or making a numismatic talk before a group. Send your request to Jack Koch, executive secretary, P.O. Box 16243, Phoenix, Ariz 85011. This is a very appropriate way to show your appreciation

By GEORGE MATHER
Corpus Christi, Texas
A.N.A. Representative

for time spent by the recipient in preparation.

By the way — Have you ever been program chairman? If not you could hardly believe how difficult it is to continually provide enjoyable programs for your club. Have you ever said, "I can't," to the program chairman? Move over on the "giving" side by sharing your joys and frustrating experiences. You say you can't talk before a group? You can talk to anyone in the group face-to-face, can't you? What's the difference if you're 10 or 20 feet away? Silly, isn't it?

If you are program chairman — you know there will soon be available from your TNA library copies of ANA slide sets for use in your club. Has your club added a film set by contributing \$15? — to honor or memorialize a fellow numismatist, perhaps. That's another way to move over to the "giving" side.



A N A
Diamond Anniversary Convention
Educational Forum

Intentioned trade coins, medallions, counterfeiters, and looting persons — the ANA will be featured as part of the educational forum of the 1968 ANA convention in Chicago. The forum will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 18, in the Avenue West Room of the Pick-Corral Hotel.

Virgil Hancock of Bellme, Tex., will open the program with a talk on trade coins of the world. He entered numismatics thirty years ago when he acquired some gold S. J. Escudo pieces of the Lima mint. Since that time he has studied Spanish American numismatics intensely and



Virgil Hancock



Wm. Louth



Richard Jordan



Jack Ogilvie

Virgil Hancock has minimized interests to include all world trade coins and the coinage of China. Earlier this year he published his revision of Frederik Schepth's fine inventory catalog titled *Chinese Currency*. This new edition covers Chinese coinage from the Chou Dynasty to the 1965 issues of Taiwan. Presently Virgil is writing a book to be titled *Coins for the Traders of the World*.

William Louth, president and director of Medallic Art Company, New York City, will be the second speaker on the forum. Medallic Art, founded in 1900, is recognized as a leading producer of fine art reproductions, medals, dog tags, tablets and other bas-relief sculpture.

The United States Secret Service, protector of the life of currency and securities and chairman of the President and Vice President of the United States, will be represented by the ANA chairman, Thomas W. Ogilvie. Thomas W. Ogilvie, the Secret Service, in November 1975 was a guest in Detroit. In August 1964 he was presented to Assistant to the Special Assistant, Chief of the Cleveland District, where he has been responsible for monitoring and conducting all expenditures, investigations.

A. J. Edmunt of the 75th anniversary meeting, ANA Historian, Tom W. Ogilvie will speak on the proposed coinage which shaped the history of the Association. Jack is one of

the Association's most active members.

Ogilvie has been ANA hosterman since June 1950. He is the author of many articles in *The Numismatist*, including the series entitled "The ANA and Its Presidents."

Charles R. Hoskins, Acting director of the Money Museum of the National Bank of Detroit, has arranged and will be moderator of the forum again this year.

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COMMENTARIUM —

(Continued from Page 9)

chinese raised as a desert I guess you live. The bill was 72 francs about \$11. France is cheap?

My next stop was Nancy. It is a college town, a beautiful city. The old and new blend well together. There were several people selling coins for the sale. From were very credit, some look and then a credit card. Amount of credit offered?

The community of France is beautiful. The villages are filled with beautiful people, mostly rural and all very happy.

A little later I set out. An elderly lady, a lady, a lady, a lady, several bottles of wine in the basket on front, a bottle of wine, across the back, which stuffed with two first loaves of bread, much in a basket, and

(Continued on Page 17)

from the secretary

Texas Numismatic Association

Until further notice, please send all mail to Mrs. Homer B. Casey,
112 N. Van Buren, San Angelo, Texas 76903

Applicants 1556-1602 and CLM 4 and LM 29, 30, 31 as published in April TNA News have been mailed membership cards and other materials.

Applications for Membership

If no objections are filed prior to July 1, the following applicants will become members on that date.

1603 (D-9) Marie E. Rose, 1516 24th Place, Lubbock, Tex. 79405, American Coins, John Alton Ginn.

1604 Bob Gregor, 213 E. Gregory, Kansas City, Mo., Dealer, Russell G. Hancock

1605 (D-6) Dr. G. W. Vogt, 1416 College, So. Houston, Tex. 77587, U.S. & Mexico, Beth Geiger.

1606 (D-8) Frank Saenz, Box 964, Donna, Tex. 78531 General, Mrs. Wally K. Gilmore & Wally K. Gilmore

1607 (D-12) J. E. Herring, 905 Cedar, Palestine, Tex. 75801, Spanish Colonial, Jack M. Baxter & Daniel L. Glenn

1608 (D-5) Robert D. Pierce, 1517 Avenue L, Huntsville, Tex. 77340, U.S., Raymond Ramage & Everett D. Wilson

1609 (D-12) Raymond F. Cornelius, 118 E. Houston Ave., Crockett, Tex. U.S., General, Raymond Ramage & Everett D. Wilson

1610 (D-5) Mrs. Eddie M. McCafferty, 812 Mallard St., Palestine, Tex. 75801, All U.S., J. M. Baxter & Daniel L. Glenn.

1611 (D-2) S. J. Scarborough, Jr., Box 1471, Monahans, Tex. 79756 Coin Shop, Louis R. Goodwin &

Vivian Ellis.

Reinstatements

414 (D-2) Hollice R. Clark, 1509 Cimarron St., Odessa, Tex. 79761.

867 (D-1) Henry Crowder, 608 Hemphill St., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76104.

987 (D-6) William Haskell Knowles, 3800 E. 7th St., Bay City, Tex. 77414.

1104 (D-3) M. K. Britton, 2300 Marshall St., Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

C 75 (D-8) Willacy County Coin Club, c/o Mrs. Doris V. Drachenberg, Box 97, San Perlita, Tex. 78590.

Change of Address

LM 1 (D-5) Carlton Brush, Rt. 1, Farmersville, Tex. 75031.

945 (D-6) Sy Grossman, Box 35103, Houston, Tex. 77035.

1101 (D-3) M. K. Britton, 2300 Marshall St., Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

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COMMENTARIUM —

(Continued from Page 16)

and spattered. (A common sight in France.) Oh well, to each his own way of life.

Must close for now. Will be stationed here in France until November, 1967 at which time I will retire and move to the Rio Grande Valley to live the rest of my life among the wonderful people of Texas.

Other trips planned while I am here are England, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Italy. Will try and give you a collector's eye view of these countries in the coming months.

from the treasurer

Texas Numismatic Association

Stanford M. Kennard

107 Dawnridge Dr. San Antonio, Texas 78213



Balance on hand as of
1/1/66 \$2,298.19

Receipts:

T.N.A. Dues

4/7/66 321.00

5/3/66 18.00

T.N.A. News Ads

1/7/66 92.00

4/19/66 22.50

Library Film

Fund Donations

— for A.N.A.

Slide Sets

1/19/66 45.00

5/3/66 75.00

Sale of Conven-

tion Souvenirs

1/19/66 17.25

Check Returned

by T.N.A. Sec-

retary — not

cashed

5/3/66 39.34

Refund by

T.N.A. Secretary

5/3/66 1.28 661.37

\$2,959.56

Disbursements:

Banner Printing

Co. — Print and

Mail T.N.A.

News 423.59

Hotel Galvez

Cov. & Repts.

Breakfast 131.63

Dinner Jewelry

Engraving 1.55

Bellare Coin

Club —

Ad. Refund 20.00

R. A. Glascock

& Co. —

Books 7.50

R. A. Glascock

& Co. —

Convention

Souvenirs 12.00

T.N.A. Secretary

— Establish

Petty Cash

Fund 50.00

T.N.A. News

Editor — April

Petty Cash and

May Travel

Allowance 82.10 731.67

Balance as of

5/3/66 \$2,227.89

Note: The above balance includes the T.N.A. Library Fund:

Previous balance 180.52

Donations —

for A.N.A.

Slide Sets 120.00 120.00

300.52

Disbursements —

Glascock —

Books 7.50 7.50

Balance as of

5/3/66 \$293.02

EVENTS CALENDAR

JUNE 3-5

RETAIL COIN DEALERS ASSN., INC., 3rd annual convention, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston. Write Wilson F. Walters, executive secretary, Box 536, Denison, Tex.

JUNE 4-5

GREATER ORANGE COIN CLUB, annual coin show, Jack Tar Hotel ballroom, Howard H. Black, gen. chrm., 12 Circle Dr., Orange, Tex.

JUNE 4-5

AMARILLO COIN CLUB show, Herring Hotel, Amarillo. Bourse: Jim Butler, 2101 S. Hughes, Amarillo.

JUNE 26

MID-COUNTY COIN CLUB show, AFL CIO Union Hall, Port Neches. Bourse: Geo. Wheelington, 1101 7th St., Port Arthur.

JULY 9-10

KEY CITY COIN CLUB, Abilene, 6th annual coin show, Sands Motel. D. R. Pratt, gen. chrm., 1019 Lammel Dr., Abilene.

JULY 16-17

MESQUITE COIN CLUB 3rd annual show, Town Hall, Big Town, Mesquite, Texas. G. E. Beck, 1424A S. Buckner Blvd., Dallas, 75227.

AUGUST 16-20

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSN., 75th convention, Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

SEPTEMBER 3-4

CENTRAL TEXAS COIN CLUB show, Cowhouse Hotel, Killeen.

Bourse: J. C. Moore, Box 261, Killeen.

SEPTEMBER 10-11

SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB annual show. Address club at Box 57, San Angelo, Tex.

SEPTEMBER 17-18

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB, 7th annual show, Ridgewood Motor Hotel. Bourse: T. G. Brown, 3555 Sleepy Lane, Beaumont, Tex.

SEPTEMBER 24-25

AUSTIN TEXAS COIN CLUB 7th annual Money Mart, Villa Capri Motel, Austin, Tex. Write Box 1225, Austin for information.

SEPTEMBER 23-25

15th annual convention, Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Associations, Denver Coin Club, host, in Albany Hotel, Denver, Colorado.

OCTOBER 1-2

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB 5th annual show, Hotel Texas. Contact Frances Luke, club sec., 523 N. Riverside Dr., Ft. Worth.

OCTOBER 8-9

GALVESTON COUNTY COIN CLUB 9th annual Coin Jamboree, Holiday Inn, Texas City. Bourse: Claude Bessler, Box 2331, Texas City 77591.

OCTOBER 15-16

TEMPLE COIN CLUB annual show, Kyle Hotel. Details later.

OCTOBER 22-23

BIG SPRING COIN CLUB SHOW, Settles Hotel, Big Spring. W. E. Wozencraft, gen. chrm., 1000 Stadium, Big Spring.

(Continued on Page 20)

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 19

OCTOBER 29-30

LIBERTY COIN CLUB, 5th annual show, Memorial Coliseum, Corpus Christi, Bourse, Clarence Davis, Box 7001, Corpus Christi.



NOVEMBER 5-6

5th annual coin show, **Grand Prairie Coin Club**, City Recreation Bldg., 601 Grand Prairie Rd., D. B. Nichols, bourse, Box 504, Grand Prairie.



NOVEMBER 12-13

PERMIAN BASIN COIN SHOW, Odessa Coin Club, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, Write L. R. Goodwin, Box 1313 Odessa.



NOVEMBER 19-20

WACO COIN CLUB SHOW, Douglas Weaver, gen. chrm., 1523 Austin Ave., Waco, Tex.



DECEMBER 10-11

6th annual **GULF COAST COIN SHOW**, Pasadena Coin Club, Gulfgate Auditorium, Joe Johnson, bourse, 10610 Andersen, Houston 77034.



1967 Season

MARCH 11-12

CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB annual show, Dinscoll Hotel, Details later.



APRIL 11-16

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 9th Convention, Baker Hotel Dallas, Gen. Chrm. Ted Zander, Dallas, Chrm. D. Dallas 75218, Bourse, Joe Rowe, 717 Memphis Dr., Dallas 75225.

from the librarian

T.N.A. Memorial Library

Wally Gilmore

Box 74, We laco Texas 78596

Donations as of May 5 toward purchase of slide sets for the Library total \$150.00 and ten sets have been ordered from A.N.A. Donors and amounts are:



Wally Gilmore

Hidalgo Coin Club (McAllen)	\$30
San Angelo Coin Club	30
Abilene Coin Club	15
Dallas Coin Club	15
Liberty Coin Club (Corpus Christi)	30
Corpus Christi Coin Club	30

We hope to have this program under way in a very short time.

From April 5 to May 5, we filled one request for three books and one club request for the film "A Trip Through the Denver Mint."

Have you ordered your library list yet? We still have some — just ask.

What's In A Name?

When I Hunt County community was called Money it took Cash on trial. And it's still called Cash today.

Green tried to name their town for J. A. Moore, the first postmaster, but Washington recorded the town in favor of Cash. Cash is located southeast of Greenville.

Texas also has Old Dime Box and Dime Box situated a few miles apart south east of Austin. A note from the 1860s.



DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT TWO:

Mrs. Vivian Ellis, new district two governor, reported on the March T.N.A. convention at the recent meeting of Spanish Trail Coin Club held in the Community House, Ft. Stockton. Twenty-eight were present.



Mrs. Vivian Ellis
Governor

Dr. H. H. Wilson reported that two club members won awards at the April Hobbs, N.M. coin show: C. M. Travis, first place and best of show with his display of coins from 1500 to date, and Louis Goodwin, T.N.A. first vice president, best in ancient coins and best educational display.

Phyllis Dixon, a guest, brought several coins that her grandparents brought when they immigrated from Germany. One was dated 1850. Luciles piece minted in the 1770's.

Dr. Wilson presented a short quiz on facts clipped from Coin World.

The club voted to hold a paper auction at the next meeting. Mrs. Henry Shellenberger, Jr., Reporter.

Louis Goodwin presented a program on the origin, reason and identification of mint marks to members of Midland Coin Club in April at the First National Bank building with 40 attending.

Goodwin began with the coins of about 350 B.C. to the present day. His display consisted of coins from

America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico, England, Ireland and Hungary.

E. H. H. Wilson on Mondays gave a question and answer program. R. G. Brantley, Secretary.

The Odessa Coin Club met in April at First State Bank with 68 members and guests attending.

Miss Holly Clark talked on altered coins and how to detect them. Louis Goodwin spoke on the Zambia crown and on Panamanian coins, exhibiting Zambia types and a complete set of the coins of Panama. He also reported on the T.N.A. convention and on the Hobbs, N.M. coin show.

Junior members were to be in charge of the club's May meeting with the following juniors as officers: Holly Clark, president, Jim Anderson and Bret Bates, vice presidents, Johnny Hanev, secretary and Mike Stallard, treasurer. W. A. Lewis, Secretary.

DISTRICT THREE:

October 22, 23 are the dates selected for the annual coin show hosted by Big Spring Coin Club with W. E. Weizenruff to serve as general chairman. Others appointed to committees were M. K. Britton, exhibits; Deis McKee, bourse; Marvin Neeley, pub-



Mrs. Homer B. Caley
Governor

herty, Common Mason and O. O. Craig awards' breakfast and Mrs. Eva Nall, Mrs. Zoe Patterson and Mrs. Letha Kirby, hospitality.

Nicely presented a program on the basic items of coin grading for the beginner collector at the April meeting held at Settles Hotel. Present were 32 members and guests. — **Louis Breeden, Reporter.**



Lee Beard spoke to 58 members of the San Angelo Coin Club for the May meeting held at Town House Motor Hotel. His subject was "U.S. Mints Showcase of Coins," which he visited on a recent trip to Washington, D.C.

Plans are progressing for the September 10-11 show sponsored by the club at Town House. Bill Brothers, chairman, announced committees. — **E. H. Brooks, Reporter.**



DISTRICT FOUR:

The Holiday Inn in Waco, November 19-20 will be the scene for the Fall coin show hosted by Waco Coin Club and Dr. W. Weaver, coin expert, chairman. For more information contact Dr. W. Weaver through the club at Box 200, Waco, 76707.

The club was founded in 1947 and Mel Patton is current president.

Recent programs presented to members of Austin Coin Club included a talk by Al Scott on coins as the investment buy quick or long term, coin painting, out the pitfalls of the uninformant and the advan-

tages of having information and counsel.

Dr. Robert F. Greenwood brought an interesting and educational program on "Ships on Coins."

F. M. Rice reported on the T.N.A. convention. Twelve Austin club members attended.

The club is planning the seventh annual Money Mart for September 24-25 at Villa Capri Motel, main ballroom. Lyman C. Bartee is general chairman. For bourse and exhibit reservations, contact Bartee at Box 1225, Austin, 78767.



Members of Cleburne Coin Club were working on plans for the third annual bourse May 11-15 at Liberty Hotel. Wm. S. Brown was acting as general chairman.

At the May meeting held at First National Bank, John S. Hill, T.N.A. district four governor, was a special guest and spoke to the group on T.N.A. hopes and plans. Hill commented that the Cleburne club had 36 full up members and an active group of juniors. — **Wm. S. Brown, Treasurer.**



National Coin Week was observed in Temple by several members of the Temple Coin Club during April.

Exhibitors of the National Coin Week show at the Allen Vasilinda Coin Show, 135 S. Commerce St. through Friday, include National Bank, John C. Coe, coin restoration business, which has been active in its club at the T.N.A. convention in Galveston, and Cultural Activities Center. John Hill, R. F. Woodford and Dr. P. H. Butler, U.S. and world coins and a Mexican gold type set.

The club will hold the annual show October 15-16 at the Kay Hotel. Ronald Allen Vasilinda, Secretary.



John S. Hill
T.N.A. district four
governor

DISTRICT FIVE:

Mesquite Coin Club is planning the third annual show July 16-17 at Town Hall Big Town, in Mesquite.

G. E. Beck is show chairman and information may be obtained from him at 1424A S. Buckner Blvd., Dallas, 75227. — K. W. Robinson, Secretary.



Edil Manewal
Governor

The second annual North Star of Texas Coin Show held in April at the Beas Club of Paris was a big success, according to officials of Paris Coin Club, sponsoring organization. Forty bourse tables had been reserved and approximately 2500 persons registered.

Exhibit winners were Roger Earwood, Texas currency, American and world coins, James R. Wilson, Brookston, miscellaneous coins and tokens, Homer Brooks, Dallas, U.S. currency, Mrs. Melita Phillips, Fort Hood, ceramic display and Bruce Ranev, Powderly, arrow head display.

The club is already setting up plans for the April, 1967 show. — Joe B. Bills, President.

DISTRICT SIX:

New officers in Galveston County Coin Club of Texas City, J. D. Fuller is president; Claude Ressler, vice president; Gerry Kelley, secretary; Christine Richardson, treasurer; Georgia B. Smith and F. R. Ripley, directors; Louise



Lloyd Buss
Governor

Anderson, assistant-treasurer, and Kenneth Chapman and Ruby Threlkeld, members.

Ruby Threlkeld, assistant-treasurer of the Houston Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, presented the program at the April meeting held at the Nessler Center. He talked on "Money on the Move" and showed a colored film.

Hugh Threlkeld presented A.N.A. educational awards to Georgia B. Smith and Carl Nessler, Jr. for programs they had presented at the La Marque Coin Club.

The ninth annual Coin Jamboree will be held October 8-9 at Holiday Inn in Texas City with Nessler as general chairman. Bourse chairman will be Ressler and inquiries should be addressed to Box 2331, Texas City, 77591.

The club members were also planning to stage a dinner party on May 24 at La Marque Restaurant with Marve Allen in charge of arrangements. Ruby Threlkeld, Publicity.

Pasadena Coin Club members held their April meeting at Harry's Restaurant with 19 in attendance. Plans were made for the annual club banquet May 9.

John Fitch had charge of the program and spoke on "The Five Values of a Coin." — Chris Johns, Secretary.

DISTRICT SEVEN:

A special dinner meeting in conjunction with the annual coin show hosted by Victoria Numismatic Club at Continental Inn April 30-May 1 was held with 15 attending from various Texas points.

Bob Bridges of



Graves Royce
Governor

Corpus Christi T.N.A. second vice-president introduced Frank O'Sullivan of San Antonio who spoke on the theme "Hemlock" which will expire in April 1968 and run for six months. It will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the group.

O'Sullivan's book groups and clefts are from the late 19th to early 20th century. He said he has one picture from the Trade Fair after the Hemlock show.

O'Sullivan is consulting engineer for the Hemlock and is well known internationally for his active participation in numismatics. He is a former T.N.A. governor and is active in various numismatic organizations. He exhibited his extensive collection of Biblical coins at the Victoria show.

Doris Drachenberg, Reporter.



DISTRICT FIGHT:

Miss Cheryl Wilcox was crowned "Miss Foreign Coins of 1966" at the second annual World Coin Club show held April 23-24 at the Inimate World Academy in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Nancy M. Bailey, first vice president, presided over the event. "Queen"



Joe B. Davis
Governor

Edna's guests were presented to lower floors and Mary Martin, Inc. company and hostess. Mrs. Fred L. Thomas, second vice president, presented a plaque to the 1500 guests. She was Don Brown and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, both coin collectors.

Also present J. Thomas, President, R. L. Davis and P. L. Young, second vice president, and J. R. Brown, Jr., Treasurer. Kenneth and Edna Thomas, second vice president, and Mary M.

ico name.

In the future, the group will place David Drachenberg, first and second, and Linda Johns, won the Floyd L. Allen Special Junior Award.



The Harlingen Coin Club met May 2 at the Central Tower & Light Co. building with 50 members and guests present.

Miss Betty Somers of La Feria was presented with a scroll and charm bracelet for her participation in the "Miss World Coins of 1966" contest held in Corpus Christi. She represented the Harlingen club and placed as first runner up. Doris Drachenberg, Reporter.



Corpus Christi Coin Club held a regular meeting April 11 at the Nueces Hotel. Miss Judy Hudnall, daughter of first vice president Sam Hudnall, was introduced and elected to be the club's candidate for Queen of the World Coins Club's show in April.

At the April 25 meeting it was announced that the new Gullway National Bank's directors' room was available to the club for meetings. The members voted unanimously and gratefully to accept the hospitality of the bank located on Airline Drive at Father Island Drive in Gullway Center.

The group also voted to have a show next summer and to have a public address system.

A number of coin collectors were present. The C. H. E. is a very good club. The group is very active in the field of coin collecting. The group is very active in the field of coin collecting. The group is very active in the field of coin collecting.

The group is the current W. L. W. group. The group is the current W. L. W. group. The group is the current W. L. W. group.

of the discovery, private minting and government minting of gold in Georgia of the discovery, private and government minting in California of the seven government mints and when each struck gold coins in different denominations. He told mintage figures of the various types and denominations, of the passage of gold from use and even from the coffers of the government. **Norma Mather, Reporter.**



The **San Benito Coin Club** met April 11 at Resica Gardens for their first bi monthly meeting of the month.

President Harry Negro conducted a brief business meeting and introduced Richard E. Bilbee of San Benito who presented a program entitled "The Counterfeiting of Coins Throughout the Ages." It was interesting to learn of the various methods used to fake the value of gold coins by removing the gold from them in numerous ways in the early 17th century as well as the different methods of producing counterfeit coins. He pointed out the various methods of producing counterfeit coins and the various ways of detecting them. He also pointed out the various ways of detecting them. He also pointed out the various ways of detecting them.

Mr. Doris Drachenberg, ANA representative, presented before an ANA educational award for a program he presented the club in February entitled "The Use of Silver Throughout the Ages." This award is presented to numismatists for outstanding educational programs presented at various coin clubs and for sharing their numismatic knowledge

with their fellow members.

The San Benito club met April 26 at the new Palmville Housing Development.

In lieu of a program a surprise wedding shower was given for club member Don Christensen and his fiancée, Miss Max Valdes. The large cake was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses and lettered "Best Wishes from San Benito Coin Club" and served by Mrs. Drachenberg and Mrs. Doris Turner. Punch was served by Mrs. Lorraine Truax and Miss Sharon Drachenberg to the 28 members and guests present. **Doris Drachenberg, Reporter.**

—o—



WINS AWARD — Louis Goodwin of Odessa, T.N.A., first vice president, placed first in the ancient coin category and captured the educational-historical informative award at the recent Lee County Com Show sponsored at Hobbs, N. Mex. Goodwin is well-known throughout Texas numismatic circles for exhibiting at shows and conventions and presenting programs not only to Texas coin clubs, but civic and service organizations as well. Goodwin resigned as governor of district two to take up duties as first vice president following the resignation of Weldon Surber of San Angelo. He also serves on the T.N.A. Memorial Library committee and shares a column "Reviewing . . ." with M. D. Turner of San Benito, also a library committee member.

Treasury Department General Information

The Treasury Department does not sell specimens of foreign coins manufactured for other governments or recommend possible sources of supply.

The Treasury Department does not distribute stamps. All inquiries relative thereto should be addressed to the Postmaster General, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.

All inquiries relative to paper currency should be addressed to the Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C.

No coin boards or other numismatic supplies, or books showing the premium value of coins, are sold by the Government. Neither is it the policy of the Treasury Department to recommend dealers to whom coins could be sold.

This booklet, entitled "Domestic Coin Manufacture by Mints of the United States Since Organization to Include the Year 1964," is sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. for 25 cents. It contains information on gold, silver, and copper coins, including coins made from foreign materials. Information is given on the process and composition of coins, the manner of design, and the use of the coins. The Superintendent of Documents should be consulted for current information.

New copper cents were struck at the Federal State Mints during 1913, and were ready for distribution by

intermittent change of day to new dated steel. Investigation of some allegedly copper cents of that year has proved them to be zinc-coated steel cents which had been copper plated after reaching circulation. It is also possible that dates on copper cents of other years have been altered giving them the appearance of having been produced by the Mints in 1913.

The zinc-coated steel cents have not been recalled by the Government. They are being withdrawn in the usual manner as they become too worn or mutilated for circulation.

Mints are in operation at Philadelphia and Denver. Coinage functions at the San Francisco plant discontinued in March of 1955, were reactivated by Public Law 89-81, passed by Congress July 23, 1965. The following September the presses began turning out the first coins struck there in ten years. In addition, the receipt of gold and silver deposits and the making of new die preparations is being continued under the authority of Public Law 89-81. San Francisco also produces gold and silver United States dollar blanks for the Denver Mint for striking dollars.

All coins made at the mints are then distributed to the mints of the San Francisco district. In 1955 the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco began distributing coins to the Federal Reserve Banks. The coins are distributed to the Federal Reserve Banks for circulation.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco is the only Federal Reserve Bank which has the right to issue coins. It is the only Federal Reserve Bank which has the right to issue coins. It is the only Federal Reserve Bank which has the right to issue coins. It is the only Federal Reserve Bank which has the right to issue coins.

By the Mint work was completed from its usual position in the market. It is the only Federal Reserve Bank which has the right to issue coins.

(Continued on Page 39)

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

in the

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

I herewith apply for membership in the Texas Numismatic Association, subject to the association's Constitution and By-Laws, and tender \$ _____ for dues.

Mr. _____ Date _____

Mrs. _____

Miss _____

Type or Print Name as you want it on Roster

Street or P. O. Box _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

14 to 18 yrs. of age _____ 18 or over _____ ANA # _____

Applying for:

Regular _____ Associate _____ Junior _____ Chapter _____

Occupation _____ and _____ Collecting Interest _____

Signature of Applicant for Individual Membership

TNA # _____

Signature of Proposer

Regular Applicant: Signature of Voucher

TNA # _____

Associate Applicant: Signature of Family Member

Junior Applicant: Signature of Parent or Guardian

Chapter Applicant: Signature of President

Chapter applicant should append additional information as requested on the back of this membership form.

For use by TNA Secretary:

TNA Action _____ TNA # _____

Dues received \$ _____ Date _____

APPLICATION — Applicants for membership must be proposed for membership by a TNA member who signs the application form together with an additional person known as a Voucher. A Voucher for an applicant for Regular membership should be an adult of reputable character who knows the applicant. A Voucher for an applicant for Associate Membership must be an adult member of the immediate family who is a Regular member. A Voucher for an applicant for Junior membership must be a parent or guardian of the applicant. Applications for Chapter Membership should be signed by the president. Such other information as required on the application form should be given. Chapter membership applicant should furnish this additional information:

1. Names and addresses of officers
2. Name and address of TNA Representative
3. Mailing address
4. Meeting date, time and place
5. Month of officer election

APPLICANTS — Names of applicants are published in the TNA News. If no objections are received within 20 days after date of publication, applicant is admitted to membership. Membership card, roster for the current year and a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws are sent with notification of admission. The official publication will be mailed to eligible applicants.

DUES —

Regular and Chapter Members:

Annual dues \$3.00. Admission fee \$2.00.

Junior Members:

Annual dues \$1.00. Admission fee \$2.00.

Associate Members:

Annual dues \$1.00. No admission fee.

MAILING ADDRESS — Detach this application form and mail with the required dues to:

Mrs. Beth Giger — Secretary
1441 N. Mockingbird
Arlene, Texas

Irish Gunmoney

In his attempt to reclaim the English throne by mobilizing Ireland in his favor, King James was forced to introduce a token coinage of "mixed" metal obtained from melting down old cannon. For this reason the coins are called "Gunmoney." The denominations eventually included crowns, half crowns, shillings and sixpences.

In the original proclamation of July, 1689 it was expressly stated that the coins were issued to meet "present necessity," and presumably to be redeemed for good silver after the King had come into his own

again. He never did. The coins were not only not redeemed but were eventually reduced in weight.

These coins form an interesting



Question:

What do you want to sell?

Question:

What do you want to buy?

Your correspondence will be mighty welcome!

VIRGIL HANCOCK

POB 250

MIAMI BEACH, FLA 33139

FLASH BRIGHT PENNY COIN CLEANER

The Best Thing That Ever Happened
To A **CIRCULATED** Coin

The **ONE** Cleaner That Cleans
ALL KINDS OF COINS

BRASS, COPPER, COPPERNICKEL
BRONZE, NICKEL, SILVER, GOLD

FAST — ODORLESS — SAFE — EASY

WILL NOT HARM COINS OR HANDS

Why Use A Separate Cleaner For Each Kind Of Coin
When **ONE** Cleans **ALL**

Dallas, Texas * **Campbell Chemical Co.** * Los Angeles, Calif.

JOBBERS

R. A. Glascock & Co. P. O. Box #192 San Antonio, Texas	Arthur C. ... 215 S. First Abilene, Texas	Hamp ... & Stamp 1614 ... Dallas, Texas	S. & B Trading Co. ... San Antonio, Texas
--	---	--	---

Majors Coin & Supply Co.
Suite 109 Medical Towers
Bldg.
1709 Dryden, Houston, Texas

R. E. Walter
Corner Third & Main
Fort Worth 2, Texas

Gateway Coins
5813 Camp Bowie Blvd
Ft. Worth, Texas

Luke Coin Supply
B23 N. Riverside Dr.
Ft. Worth, Tex. 76111

Wichita Coin & Stamp Co.
149 N. Broadway
Wichita, Kans.

Stotchman's
6517 Natural Bridge
St. Louis, Mo. 63121

Gray-Davis, Inc.
1030 Byram St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Fincher's
211 S. Klien
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lea Coin Supply
P. O. Box 226
Jal., New Mexico

Shaw's Coins
404 Gulfgate Mall
Houston, Texas 77017

JOBBERS WRITE TO

R. J. Campbell
215 S. Winnetka — WH 2-3203
Dallas, Texas 75203

Chapter in the history of money of necessity and scarce pieces. Most collectors are probably generally familiar with the types. While they are common enough in battered, corroded and damaged condition they are not at all easy to find in clean condition.

They carry both the year and month of issue. All except the crowns, have the King's bust on the obverse and a crown, flanked by J.R. with crossed scepters behind, on the reverse.

Reprinted from "The Numismatist Review."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT —

(Continued from Page 26)

time 5-cent piece in a position above the dome of the building. The letter P was used on all Philadelphia 5-cent coins for the first and only time in the history of that Mint. After the war a return to the regular alloy was made and the Philadelphia identification discontinued.

No mint marks will appear on any coins bearing the 1965 date. This covers the subsidiary clad coins as well as nickels and cents.

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